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the  
**GLIMMERGLASS**  
**PARROTT VERBATIM**

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE  
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Vol. XXXV

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**GLIMMERGLASS INTERVIEW : DR. LESLIE PARROTT**

On Wednesday October 15th our new Prez graciously consented to an interview by the motley Superglass commandos in our desheveled, dusty, den. With refreshing openness sparked with surprising wit, Dr. Parrott blew away even the most skeptical and pessimistic of the "Glassies." The interview lasted approximately an hour. Every word was taped (shades of Milhouse) and each word that follows was spoken by "The Man." These are the questions we assume you would have asked. Do yourself a favor and read what follows. You'll get an insight into this man who has been chosen to lead our school.

Questioners were: Sharp, Barnett, Rose, Mashburn, Long, Collins, & Swafford

**GLIMMERGLASS:** In this interview we would like to examine what you termed in your Founder's Day address as "The Inner Self." We'd like to let you write your own lead here. What are your concerns and aspirations for ONC and what is your reaction to the corporate consciousness of the student body?

**PARROTT:** My reaction to the campus and students and all..... Oh, mercy, I hope I can give you what you're after. I would say that all of my responses are positive. I have not found anything that leaves me wondering why do they do that kind of a crazy thing, or where did they get this started? I like the looks of the students. I am used to a more liberal dress code, and this is such an improvement, and I think everybody has an excellent sort of attitude. I don't want to put down any other area, but I'd say that this is a good one. I don't think it's a matter of being prudish or ivy league, I think it's a matter of self respect and concern for yourself and others, and if you want to protest, not having to do it through your clothes. I've been impressed with the openness of the students. It seems to me that the level of adjustment and maturity is much more than I expected it to be. And I've been real, real happy about that. I don't know if I can think of any area where I have disappointment. All of my responses have been positive. I do have some hopes and dreams for the college which are not yet crystallized. I have lots of hopes in the curriculum area. There are things that I'd love to see that I think would increase academic excellence. I'm not putting down anything that we're doing, I want you to be sure of that, but I think there are some things that we could do that would increase it. For instance, I'd love to see a degree in journalism, maybe a masters degree. I would like to see Olivet begin to train the writers for the denomination. Just this afternoon I was going through catalogues for other institutions looking for programs in the area of communications. And only yesterday, when I was in Kansas City with the Head of our Department of Publications and Manager of the Publishing House, I discussed with him the possibility of the major. I think they would probably like to have the next writer's conference on this campus if we did. I like the quality of the GLIMMERGLASS you people turn out. I am impressed with that, come to think of it. I don't see just an enormous drive for protest, and you are positive, for the most part, in what you have to say. I think that would be one area.....journalism.

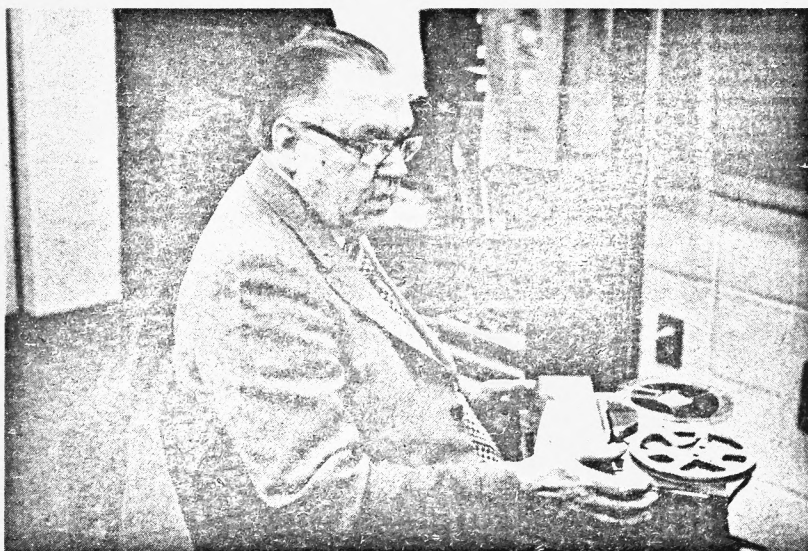
I would like to see the Department of Religion broaden its scope and increase its stature. We have some wonderful people in that department and I would like to see some new ones added as we can. I would even like to explore the possibility of recruiting a "distinguished faculty member" with special qualifications such as books he's written, his ability to speak, his stature, and so forth. He might even be paid more because of his stature. It might help to turn on a lot of people to religion. I'm thinking of an S.S. White chair of theology or something of this sort. I believe Dr. Trueblood has filled this kind of post for a number of years at Earlham College.

I'm very interested in having a master of arts degree in Church Management. This would be for Ordained Ministers who are already in the pastorate, and have had a minimum number of years experience. I lecture on the dynamics of groups to college students or seminary students, and when I get through they don't have any questions. I can catch the same people three or four years later after they have been exposed to the problems, and they're full of questions. I don't think the area I would like to see covered in a church management major is now being covered in any other place. I think the program should include a strong emphasis on communications. I don't think preaching is nearly as important as communication. Whatever else he does, Chuck Millhuff communicates. You don't ignore him. You may not like it, but you're going to listen to him. And you're going to come back for some more, because he communicates—he gets things through to people.

Another area of the church management degree would be finance. Lots of people are scared to death to finance an operation....how to do it...how to go about it. But, the skill of financing can be developed like any other necessary skill of service. Then I'm interested in the area of long term planning and coordination of the total church program. Then I'm very much interested in the area of motivation. I've taught the college course in motivation for several years, and I think a minister who doesn't know how to motivate people has got problems on his hands. At least to know how not to be negative in his motivation, is important.

**GLIMMERGLASS:** You're kind of in my field there, Dr. Parrott, What sort of plan do you have for university status?

**PARROTT:** None. I think it would be great and I think that when it comes it will come naturally. I don't want to push it ahead of its time. I'd love to have a school of theology, if God was willing, I think a school of music.... we have a school of nursing. It would be a natural thing to separate out education....and education will come back stronger again one of these days. Everything goes in cycles. And at that time, I think we're ready to think about it, but when I see places like Taylor University with 1300 students calling themselves a university, I think it's unfortunate. And I love Taylor and I love their president—he's a great guy, in case he's listening. I had dinner with him in Washington D.C. when we were there in a meeting not long ago, but any way you look at it, it is not a university. And, in our eagerness I don't want to push it faster than it ought to come. I think it will come naturally when the time is good.



Parrott photos by Collins



GLIMMERGLASS: Do you have any specific planned improvement if any for like the philosophy department or the psychology department, and thereon what do you think of Wellman Lab?

PARROTT: Of what?

GLIMMERGLASS: Wellman laboratory. A shack building they have over there.

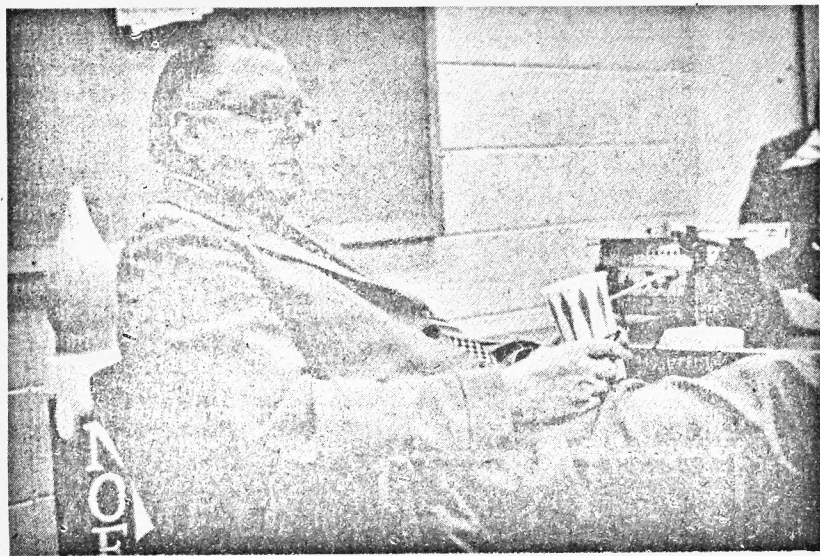
PARROTT: I haven't seen it. Where is it located.

GLIMMERGLASS: Just on the other side of campus, behind Reed.

PARROTT: You mean that old storebuilding.

GLIMMERGLASS: Yes, that's it.

PARROTT: I didn't know it was even used. I thought it was storage. No, I have no plans, except I am very high on psychology. I think psychology and religion are corollaries that go parallel with each other, and I think it is sad when students are taught theology and are taught Bible, and are never



taught human understanding. I spoke yesterday in Kansas City to a luncheon meeting of about 350 seminary and faculty people. They are going to be pastors of tomorrow, and I think their training is great, I just don't think it's complete. I think that unless you know how to take theology and apply it to human situations and human predicaments, and know what human nature is, you have one arm tied behind you and you're out there fighting your battle that way. I think I turned a corner in my ministry when I added the dimension of human understanding that I got in my doctoral program. And therefore, I am very high on psychology and I'd like to see it a strengthened department and increase the number of students enrolled in it substantially. I don't believe we have a professor in clinical psych, and I hope we will have one someday.

In Philosophy, we are going to bring Dr. Oscar Reed as a special professor in January. He is a top notch teacher and will help us over a rough spot while we are negotiating to bring a new person onto the faculty next year.

GLIMMERGLASS: Steve Carter?

PARROTT: No, I don't think so, but I could be wrong. Dr. Snowbarger could tell you.

GLIMMERGLASS: In the area of psychology, have you had to apply any in dealing with Ecclesiastical pressure, or have you had any?

PARROTT: I tend to kind of live and let live and roll my head back and breathe fresh air, and let the chips fall where they will. I don't fight a defensive battle. I'm not under bondage. I'm at a stage in my life such that I'm not on trial. Well, yesterday, my son in seminary didn't know I was going to speak to the student body. I called him after I got down there. He said, "Oh, dad. That's the most critical audience in the world." And I said, "I'm not on trial here, I'm here to help them if I can." I don't mean that impudently. I just live and let live and hold my head up and hope people like me. But if they don't, I don't lose any sleep over it. I try to be nice to everybody, and be spiritual, and love the Lord and love the church, and let it be.

GLIMMERGLASS: Some of the students were wanting to know if and when it would be possible to have an art major at Olivet.

PARROTT: The art major I am interested in at Olivet would be tied into Commercial Art somewhere. I think the time is at hand when a student wants to be able to make a living at Art when he has graduated. The art majors that are now available in most liberal arts colleges are esoteric. The graduate is still required to go through long lean years in a garrett somewhere before he finally sells enough of his work to create a demand for himself. But, this discussion is really pre-mature. I have not talked with the people in the art department. They may faint when they hear this. I respect them and would want to work with them, and not in opposition to their ideas.

GLIMMERGLASS: I heard we don't have an art major at this time because of a state requirement which makes it necessary to draw a nude human body.

PARROTT: Oh, really? No, no that comes under the catagorey of rumor. That's what somebody is hoping. I get all revved up about rumors. I may talk about them in chapel someday. I'll wait until February. That's the low spot of the year. Isn't that right? Everybody's overeaten, and they're broke and they're sick, you know. Everything is wrong in February—cabin fever and all. And then that's when the rumors get started. One fellow did some study on rumors and wrote it in a mathematical equation that  $R=I \times L$ , which is rumor equals intensity of interest multiplied by lack of information, and I sure do believe that. Some guys say, I think I heard someone say.....and it gets translated that it came from the Dean's office.

GLIMMERGLASS: You said something about getting a professor of high stature and maybe paying him a little more. What is your general view of the professor's present pay?

PARROTT: I think it's about like most of our colleges, but I haven't looked at it, so I don't know.

GLIMMERGLASS: You mean Nazarene Colleges?

PARROTT: Yes. This does not mean that it's enough. ENC pays the highest salaries, but they also have the highest cost of living in the Continental United States.

GLIMMERGLASS: This year there are lots of freshmen girls who are having to live in study rooms, etc. Is there any plan to have a cut-off number on enrollment?

PARROTT: Oh, no. We serve our constituency almost like a state university in that regard. The University of Illinois has a very difficult time turning down any resident in the state. I heard they had them sleeping in sleeping bags in the lounges for the first few days down there. This is because a person is not going to pay his taxes in the State of Illinois for eighteen years and then have his son or daughter rejected because there is not room enough for them. And a Nazarene son or daughter who has graduated from an accredited high school with a descent average, is not going to be turned down by us if we can help it. We had a meeting all afternoon on that just today, and were talking about ways in which we could develop housing that is flexible. The kind I would like to see would not be any more dormitories like Parrott Hall, or the likes of it for a good while. But, rather go the route of apartments that open onto a central hall, and then you have flexibility. If you don't need them for single students, they can rent them to married students. They just turned the dirt on the one that I worked hard on at ENC last year. They're going to have 56 apartments, and it will be on four floors with an elevator, so you could have, say, the first floor for senior girls, and the second floor could be for something else, and you have all kinds



of flexibility. I think this is what it takes because there is no way in the world we can know exactly how many are coming. As long as you have too many rooms nobody worries except the business manager and myself because we've got to make the payments. But if we have one kid more than we've got room for, then everybody's excited and there's no way in the world you can come out even; it's like the jam and the bread.

GLIMMERGLASS: Do you have any plans concerning traffic management?

PARROTT: No, no real plans, except I'd like to see all the traffic kept on the periphery. I'd like to see.....where are we here.....this street right out here... I don't know what they call it.

GLIMMERGLASS: Williams Street.



PARROTT: OK. I'd like to see some great big potted trees put across that thing and make a mall out of it, and put benches in there and this sort of stuff. And leave just enough for a truck to come in and back up here to Ludwig. Also, close off the one that goes down by Chapman so that you could ride bicycles and walk all in there. I'd like to have it so you can view the periphery of the campus in a car, but park out. And I can hardly stand these parking lots. But, it all takes dollars, getting that news this afternoon about having red figures, doesn't help me any. There's no panic or anything like that, but I mean I've got to cope with it as over against a nice surplus, then I might have said, well, we'll take the first \$50,000 and put beautiful lights and shrubbery out here in the parking lots. But now I'm going to have to wait until spring and see how we come out at the end. I have a \$100,000 contingency the president has in the budget, and I've told the administrators that if we can get by through the year and not have to spend that, then we will spend it on projects.

GLIMMERGLASS: By contingency do you mean liability?

PARROTT: No, no, no. We would need an entire interview if you would want to go into the finances of the college. The main bulk of funds spent on operation is called the education and general fund, which in the short hand of business managers is called E.G. If there are six different funds in the E. G. which cover instruction, library, maintenance, student personnel, development and administration, then there is a seventh column which is for costs which cannot be budgeted in advance, such as heavy maintenance expense which results from disasters. This money which is saved for this purpose is called a contingency. If it is not needed during the year, then it may be spent for projects.

GLIMMERGLASS: Will the additional students that we have here this year ease our finances any?

PARROTT: Oh, it's going to save our lives. We're not in financial trouble, but we don't have the excess I was hoping for. I was hoping for a nice chunk to use in paving and landscaping the parking lots. This might cost \$50,000 to do it right. And I don't want to do it, if we can't do it right. I'd rather just put down fresh gravel and go another year.

GLIMMERGLASS: The issue that we hear constantly discussed is security, what are your views?



PARROTT: Well, security is like happiness, it's all comparative. Ultimate security is to go into a building and lock the door. And stay there. And not go out. In big cities in the east, that's just what they do. It's very difficult to get people out after dark. You don't know how well off we are. I drive home through what, I guess, we'd call a ghetto, everyday, every night. I go and don't think a thing about it, because it looks like Hallelujah Boulevard compared to what I've been used to in the last five years, where the ghetto houses are five stories high, with common walls between them.

I preached in the ghetto of an eastern city on a Sunday morning, and the pastor offered to walk me to my car at the end of the service. You might have thought my car was a quarter of a mile down the road, or down the street in back of a row of tenements. Actually it was about fifty feet from the door of the church. They lock the door of the church with a key when they are ready to start the service.

So, security becomes a comparative thing and of course, I want security. I worry about it in my house. I lock the doors very securely at night and I keep hoping that it's going to change in America, and that the problems that we have of the lack of respect for people's lives and etc. will change. I think that as far as the campus here is concerned, on security, about all I know to do is

take a cue from the dean of students on what is needed and what is logical—what works for us. One of my desires, incidentally, is to put up some entrances to this campus. I think it would be great if we had entrances something like the Berkeley Campus in California which includes a south gate, north gate, and west gate. Another thing that we're doing, they're supposed to deliver new lights to campus. I've walked through it with Mr. Tripp, and I've shown him where I feel the lights should go up, and we're getting quite a system. I think that light is the best deterrent.

GLIMMERGLASS: With the road construction do you think there will be a need for a foot bridge to Goodwin Hall?

PARROTT: Where is Goodwin?

GLIMMERGLASS: It's right across from your office.

PARROTT: Oh, I am sure that has been taken into consideration, but I don't have an adequate answer for you. I know they're going to install new stoplights at Olivet and Main, and another light at the intersection on the curve. It has already been voted by the village council. With these two lights so close together, there should be adequate traffic breaks to allow the students and faculty to cross without much difficulty between Goodwin and our main entrance.

GLIMMERGLASS: Is there any point in promulgating a Victorian hair and dress code?

PARROTT: Probably not. I'm not hung up on it personally. The first year I'm here I've just taken a stand that I'm going to keep it like Dr. Reed had it until I get a chance to take hold of it, because, if we start making changes piecemeal, I think I'll get a bear by the tail. Who was it that asked me about constituency? When I bleed, I want to bleed for something worthwhile, not just anything, and, you know, I don't fuss at you about the way yours looks. I don't know if you want it longer than that or not, but I don't think it would help you any. But, that's .....incidentally, are you aware in the east that's changed now? The battle's all over.....it's the Halderman look.

GLIMMERGLASS: Oh, boy!

PARROTT: No joke, in New York, that's the new look, and I was in Boston

sitting in the Ritz Carlton, which is my favorite place to eat, there in the coffee shop, and these Harvard types were walking by and they were all.....

GLIMMERGLASS: Do you mean Ralph Halderman?

PARROTT: I don't know which Halderman you mean; the one that was in Washington. They won't call it a burr-head, it's a short trim, and very close to your head.

GLIMMERGLASS: I agree with that, but it seems like an abridgement of personal freedom. On registration day the local barber shops are full.

PARROTT: Well, I'd hoped that you wouldn't press the point too much this year, and give us a chance to kind of get hold of things. As I said, I'm not personally hung up over it, but I do know that the midwest is different from some other areas, but I like it this way. I hope we will not rock the boat until we rock it over something worthwhile. And when you start talking about abridgement of freedom, that's a whole new philosophical discussion, and I'd be real pleased to go into it with you, but I don't know if we can get into it here tonight. That's what I talked to the seminary boys about



"I THINK WE EITHER NEED SOCCER GAMES OR FOOTBALL, OR BOTH"

yesterday. Because I think some of the saddest....here we're getting into it, but it's sad to see a fellow in graduate school getting ready to pastor churches fighting the battle of identity and freedom and so forth. I think these are things that ought to be worked out otherwise.

GLIMMERGLASS: How would you compare the autonomy of ENC as opposed to ONC-cultural differences of the mid-west as opposed to the east coast. How substantial is the control of the school by the constituency?

PARROTT: I think it is about the same. The battle lines may be drawn at some different places. ENC is located in Boston which has 300,000 college students and the most liberal colleges, probably in the world, are located there, and our kids get a fall-out of that whether they want it or not. They can't help it. They get on the streets, and they're full of these kids, and it affects their attitude, their way of thinking and so forth, but most of the constituency is not in Boston. Most of the constituency is out there in Pennsylvania and down in Virginia, and that's just like it is here.

GLIMMERGLASS: Where did they draw the battle lines?

PARROTT: Oh, mercy. I don't know. I don't know what the battle lines are here. I think the standards of the Church of the Nazarene are not that different from area to area.

GLIMMERGLASS: What about Associated Student Government? How autonomous is it really? Have you dealt with that in any great degree?

PARROTT: You mean here? As far as I can tell it's autonomous, but there's a limit. Nothing in this wide world is autonomous since that is nothing more than anarchy.

GLIMMERGLASS: In your opinion how much autonomy should they have?

PARROTT: Oh, mercy. Probably not too much. I guess that's a dumb answer, isn't it? I don't really know for sure. I guess I really hadn't thought of it in those terms. I'm realistic about student government. Students come and go. I've seen guys run for office and get elected who really are almost doing it out of protest. Or perhaps they had some one thing in mind they wanted to get their say on, and they spent their energy on it. Then next year they are gone and all of a sudden the student government got an entirely different complexion than it had the year before, so I shrug my shoulders and live in peace with all of them, and next year there will be another group. That's terrible, I guess, to say that, but it sort of works that way. By the time you're getting into the spring, you're starting to elect your successors and you're a while in the fall getting started, so you only have a short span in there. And the people who come to talk to me about it, students, I always tell them to pick out two or three things, preferably one thing, that would be positive and good, and give your energies to it so you can make a mark of some sort that's useful. I think it's sad to have a student government that just does a year of protesting. I don't expect that.

GLIMMERGLASS: What about rising tuition rates?

PARROTT: I don't have any ideas at this point. Everything else in this wide world has gone up, so I don't see why tuition would not also. Why should we expect tuition to stay at the same level when everything else we have to pay for is increased. Our costs are among the lowest in the Nazarene Colleges. One of our schools is at \$3000, and another at approximately \$3100, and both of them are increasing their charges for next year. I really think we get a good bargain at Olivet for dollars expended.

GLIMMERGLASS: Do we have space for 2000 students?

PARROTT: According to where they are and how many of them are commuting, how many of them are boarding students. No, that's sort of what our meeting was about today. Let's assume we can have 2000 this year, Where would we put them? Would we be going to the outside? I think it will have to be according to the faculty whether we increase or not. This is a fairly lean year on faculty, and one of the reasons was my request last February, not to hire anyone you don't really need, so that I have a great group of faculty coming in new at the same time I'm coming in new. I'd like to be here a year and get to know the school before we start hiring very many additional faculty. So, then the faculty is probably a bit lower than it will be next year.

GLIMMERGLASS: In your Founder's Day message, you alluded to past relationships with the Catholics. Could you be a little more specific?

PARROTT: Well, the first summer we were here in 1940, I can well remember the local people coming down and looking through the windows of the chapel. They'd never seen a Nazarene before. To have seen us in a district assembly singing and waving our hands and all that....you know they had never seen anything like that. As far as I know, there was never any unpleasantness. No,

I meant Catholics in the general population. For the last fifteen years there has been much more openness and acceptance on both sides among Catholics and Protestants.

GLIMMERGLASS: What was your major stumbling block or problem when you were here in school?

PARROTT: I don't know, those were difficult days with lots of stress. Because, even when the college burned down and all this, that didn't keep people's emotions from being uptight. And they moved from one location to another and my father got the full credit, for that move, even though it was a matter of circumstances. He had to do something to rescue the college, and I was the president's kid, and I think that some people got at odds with me. I think that bugged me more than anything else.

GLIMMERGLASS: That was when you were a student here?

PARROTT: Yea, yea, but it wasn't anything serious; I had a great time. There were only 300 of us in those days so it was a different deal altogether. I don't know that I had to contend with anything as I think back on it now, but I think I was fighting the same things that every kid is that does any thinking....trying to decide who I am, where I'm going, and why I'm doing what I'm doing. That's life.

GLIMMERGLASS: Social affairs have been one of the big issues on campus. Every Friday you can see students lined up with their suitcases.

PARROTT: I don't like that. I think we either need soccer games or football, or both. We don't have a fall sport, and I miss it. I'm used to a big soccer game every Saturday afternoon. If we don't have it on campus, everyone goes to another campus. It's a big deal, and I think we should do that. I've looked through the yearbook, and I'm not against this party bit, but I'm not that used to parties. And I think it's terrific that we have a great Halloween party and other socials. I've figured it out finally that becomes something of an alternative for these Saturday afternoon, inter-collegiate athletic events.

GLIMMERGLASS: Is the social life, in your opinion much different at ENC as compared to ONC?

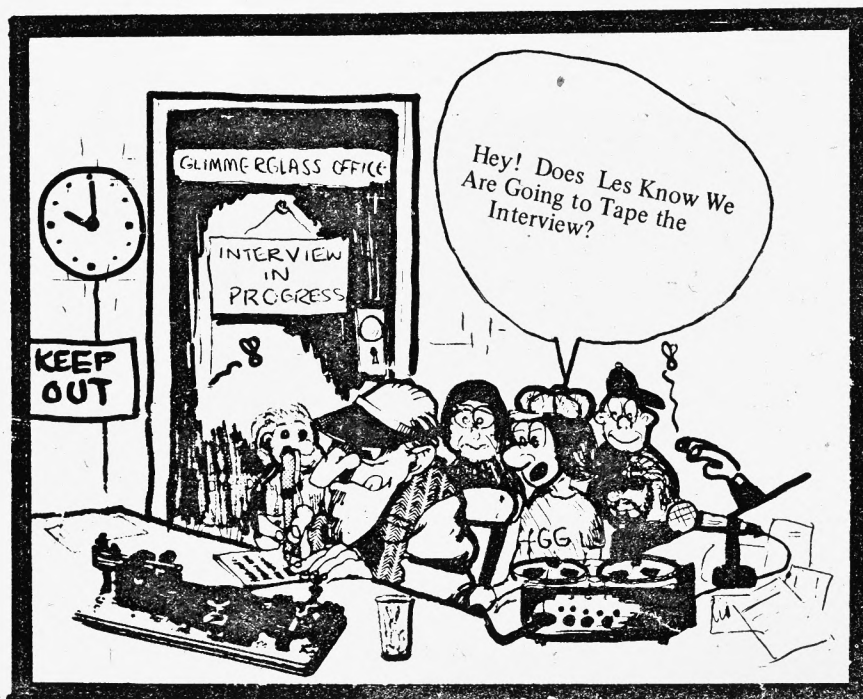
PARROTT: No, no it's no different at all. The basic difference is a highly industrialized eastern seaboard city. One person out of four in the United States lives within 500 miles of Boston. There are people wall to wall. The subways came within about three minutes of the college, and you were in the middle of....

GLIMMERGLASS: Three blocks from the ocean.

PARROTT: Yea, the ocean is dirty. Or you're liable to get mugged. All this kind of thing. I don't think the people are that different, it's the settings in which we live. I've lived at Northwest at Nampa. At noon, I've stood out there in the main street and looked up and down in both directions and didn't see a car moving. I'd go bananas. Nampa's got one of the best programs for kids on weekends that I know of. They have to. Olivet is somewhere in between these two extremes. Think we should have a good solid social program for Friday and Saturday nights.

GLIMMERGLASS: Is there any chance of adding more courses to the secondary education program?

PARROTT: I hope so. Dr. Snowbarger has almost complete control of the process for adding these courses. I really turn that to him. I am very much interested in special ed., and I think we need to do more in the administra-





**"THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS WORLD, INCLUDING THE DEVIL THAT IS ALL BAD, AT LEAST HE'S A HARD WORKER"**

tion than we have now done, and I'm sold on education as a background. It will prepare you for nearly anything else you want to do. And anybody that graduates in education and finds out they don't like it, that time hasn't been wasted. You know that studies show the best wives who make the best adjustment in marriage are girls who have graduated in education and have two to four years teaching before they get married. I know a number of ministers who started off teaching, and then shifted. If anybody doesn't know what to take, I always encourage them to take education. It will make a good car salesman out of you; it will help you in nearly anything. You take educational psych, social psych, and these things that are beautiful. The answer to your question is yes, but go see Dr. Snowbarger.

GLIMMERGLASS: Are there any plans for a doctoral program?

PARROTT: No. There will be no doctoral programs. They are terribly expensive and I would feel like we were jeopardizing the undergraduate program if we added that burden, but I hope we get additional masters degree programs as we are ready for them.

GLIMMERGLASS: How much freedom do you think the paper should attempt to exercise?

PARROTT: I don't think it's a matter of freedom, I think it is a matter of whether you are positive or negative. I wish all the people who write their protest letters that are published in your columns, could take a course in writing protest letters because there is nothing in this world including the devil, that is all bad. At least he's a hard worker. Everything's got something good about it. And if they're upset with Melvin Meyers about his traffic stuff, or somebody.....no I think it's all right to be negative, but let's give people their just due. If you don't like the food or you don't like the president, or you don't like the campus or Curt Brady or what have you, you can start by telling something worthwhile. Then if a guy is honest at that point, I feel like I can listen to his criticism. But, when a person just takes a verbal emotional blast at a guy like Melvin Meyers, that I've known for 35 years.....never did a mean thing in his life.....just a legalist, that's all, and that's what makes him useful. We had a gal at ENC doing that and she wasn't worth shooting because she forgave everybody. We said, let us do the forgiving. If the kids told her, I have a bone in my leg and it made me late, she'd say that's all right. Melvin Meyers doesn't

do that and so I think that.....I didn't mean to get started on Melvin; I'm not here to make a pitch for him., I just happened to read a letter that Bruce, wasn't it Bruce Banks or somebody I think it was who wrote it?

GLIMMERGLASS: I don't think he was talking about Mr. Meyers in particular in that instance.

PARROTT: He might not have been.

GLIMMERGLASS: Do you believe there is a situation here where such things become an issue unnecessarily?

PARROTT: Probably, I really don't know to be honest with you. I haven't gotten any tickets yet. I may, and I probably deserve them. Are we about finished for now?



.....and so ended that memorable hour with "The Man" in our desheveled, dusty den. Thanks Les for the best interview yet!

## Editorial

Last Saturday night, my chick and I celebrated her birthday by going out to eat at a rather nice English steak house. We were seated in the corner of a rather large room next to a large and a small table. At the small table were two couples of middle aged people, including one obese female who was drunk. That in itself nearly took my appetite. We ordered two Kensington steaks, and proceeded to retrieve our salads from the plentiful salad bar. We were soon enjoying the fresh salad; that is we were enjoying it until the aroma of the blue cheese dressing was contaminated by the disgusting smell of grade one tobacco — that's right garbage cigarettes. One would think they would have the common courtesy in a restaurant of that caliber to at least smoke grade three tobacco. Grade one tobacco is basically the trash of the tobacco crop, from which cigarettes are made. When I saw cigarettes hanging from the lips of some of those round about me, I was immediately aware of the fact that they were people displaying pseudo-class, which interpreted means no class at all.

Not wanting to make the evening a more distasteful occasion, I decided not to confiscate the burning weeds and proceed to implant them in the ears of the smokers in question — ash end first. So, I took the alternative measure that seemed in order at the time. I asked our waiter if there was another table where we might enjoy the succulent steaks we were about to receive without enduring the stench. Of course, there were none available.

There is no feeling quite like paying sixteen dollars on a student's budget for a steak dinner, only to have it taste like the best of Burger Chef, because of thoughtless slob who have no taste of class.

There are bills now being considered in Congress that would protect the rights of non-smokers against the abuse of insensitive morons, cancer candidates, who smoke in public eating establishments, etc. If I sound ticked, well, you're right I'm still thinking about the bucks I spent for that steak dinner, and the Campbell's soup in my cupboard — it all tastes about the same thanks to the ladies who had to feel as though they had "come a long way, baby" by smoking their garbage sticks at the table.

If you feel the same about this as I do, write your Congressman and protect yourself.

## LETTER



Dear Mr. Editor:

It happened, yes, at a Christian college! While I was eating lunch this week, my books and unused film were resting on the shelves in the cafeteria. When I picked up the books, the film was gone. Even though this was a small item, it's the principle that matters.

Why should it be necessary for one to padlock his belongings while he enjoys his meal?

Was I surprised? Not really, because once \$40 was stolen from my room plus \$10 from my roommate.

One may say that even though this is a Christian college, everyone isn't a Christian. Does this excuse theft? I didn't realize non-Christians were excused from sin.

This may seem a bit negative, but it's quite discouraging when you can't trust your fellow students. And it gets a bit ridiculous when one has to bar his door — even if it's only to take a shower. Couldn't we have a bit more respect for each other as well as for our belongings?

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Glimmerglass staff would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Dawn Campbell (my secretary and office typist) and Ed Thomas on their recent engagement. This office is dropping like flies.

Announcing the opening of the new  
ONC

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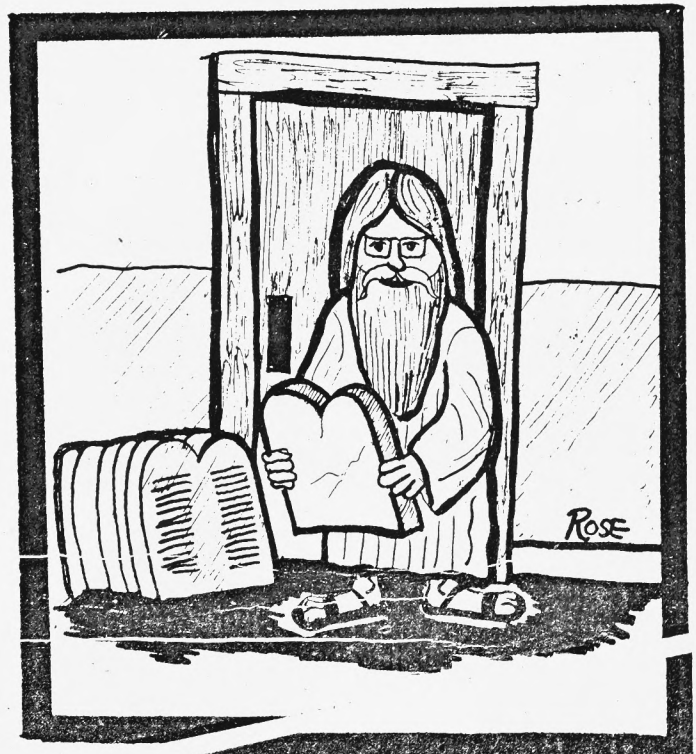
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COUNSELING WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE



Hi! I'm Duane Mariage. Welcome to Chapman Hall  
And now for a few of the rules



## Rip Off

# The Cafeteria Cut-up

by Bruce Brian

"Time is money! Therefore, money is time." This is your perfect example of a "who sed it—who cares?" quote. Now, I'm not a student of quotations, but this particular one provides an adequate theory for this week's rip-off — the multitude of people engaged in the "innocent" crime of line cutting in the cafeteria.

Since this column is dedicated to looking out for the student's money, it is only fair to look out for wasted portions of the student's time as well. Example number one: the student walks into the cafeteria and is instantly shocked by a line of Olivetians that winds past the windows by the bricks and into the coat room. "Hmmm," says our friend, "If I wait in line, I'll never get out in time to see the Batman re-runs!" So he cuts in line with his friend who is about twelve people from the door.

Agreed, perhaps this example is a little hard to take, but let's play a substitution game, exchanging the reasons. How about, "I've got to study tonight," "I've a date at seven," or three of these sound like phony-balloney excuses and cheap rationalizations, then you are probably one of the few honest people left on campus. If, on the other hand, you are quite upset after reading this and totally disagree by defending line cutting to the hilt, then you are guilty and your sentence shall be long suffering at the hands of your classmates on whom you have imposed.

It's quite humorous when you think about it: grown men and women confused, thinking they are still in high school, waiting until Mrs. Carter turns her back and then scampering to the front of the line, cutting in. It's humorous, that is, if you have the time to be pushed further and further back by a bunch of gross pigs who don't care how rude

they are. If you stand in line at a typical evening meal, your average time spent waiting to eat is approximately half an hour. Anyone who waits in line is aware that you may lose ten to fifteen minutes a meal means twenty minutes each day. Let's say that you would use this time to work on campus at your job. This means that over two hours each week of potential earning power are lost. At the going Olivet pay rate, line cutters would now cost the student over three and one half dollars weekly or seven dollars per pay check. Suddenly, we realize how much of a crime is being committed every day. Time is money becomes all too real.

The worst offenders have to be the groups of five or six guys or usually three girls who work their way from the back to the front of the line by flirting and talking to their "friends." Last night, between the stairs and line checkers at least ten of these groups gave demonstrations in Olivet etiquette. Now I can see a girl going up and waiting with her boyfriend (after all, what else can you do but talk during the forty-five minute wait?), but this is the one exception.

My personal favorites are the people who brazenly walk right to the line checker's table, flash an Ultra Brite smile, and say, "Sorry but I've got to work and I can't be late, etc., etc." Tough luck, my friend! Try dressing and coming to dinner a half hour earlier and waiting it out with the rest of us!

Strangely enough, the problem of cutting only worsened after the recent revival. Apparently, conscience dwells not upon those things which are saturated with convenience and looked upon as a popular thing to do. "Thou shalt not steel," a familiar yet overlooked commandment.

## GRAD SCHOOL

Whether you're an undergraduate in business or liberal arts, you should consider the advantages of a Business or Management Graduate Degree. It could be your entry into the career of your choice, or simply a continuation of a well-rounded higher education.

Representatives from 62 prestigious Graduate Schools throughout the U.S. will be gathered under one roof, in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel! You'll meet the Directors of Admissions from an assortment of fine schools, from the University of Illinois to Harvard to Stanford! Be there on: October 30 — 2:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., October 31 — 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and November 1 — 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

It's your opportunity to have your questions answered on a one-to-one basis. Plan now to attend this free "One Stop Interviewing" Conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from October 30 to November 1. For additional information, contact the placement office by writing to Patricia B. Woods, Fair Coordinator, Northwest University, Leverone Hall, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

## PROF. PROFILE



by Miriam Dill

"As a professor working with students or with anybody, I try to create an environment where people will grow into a deeper understanding of God's plan for their lives," said Dr. Galen Boehme, professor of Freshman Composition. He said that he tries to create an environment where people will grow even if he has to bear the brunt of their mistakes. The professor concluded that this creates patience and tolerance, therefore, his philosophy is a life based on wide compassion but a narrow discipline.

Dr. Boehme received his Bachelor's Degree from Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, Kansas. He received his Master's of Arts Degree from the University of Utah and completed his PhD in English Education at the University of Kansas in 1974.

As a professor in his second year of teaching at Olivet, Dr. Boehme said the thing that satisfies him about Olivet is the students; he said that he has never seen such a high interest and motivational level before. He

further added that this was brought about by a new awareness and close sensitivity through the Holy Spirit.

When the tall professor is not teaching, he plays the organ at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Aroma Park, sponsors Olivet's Circle K Club, and writes freelance and professional articles.

Organ music is Professor Boehme's special love. He prefers the classical arrangement of hymns, an example being "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

"When a person performs his music — if he is sincere and expresses his conviction — I can enjoy it because it is enjoyment to the person performing."

Originally from a farm in Western Kansas, Prof. Boehme's summers are spent farming there — this furnishes the subject matter for most of his articles. He believes every professor has to go beyond his classroom in order to see the interaction of people; by farming in the summer, and working with people outside the classroom, he accomplished this task.

## HARRY WHITEHORSE

by Jolene Mills

Whoever thought that a self-taught Winnebago Indian could successfully make it as an artist? Harry Whitehorse did. He's coming to Olivet Friday, October 24-25 to show just what has given him the title of success. He will be showing his own metal sculptures, paintings, basket weaving, Indian bead-work, and one of his most outstanding achievements, automotive design.

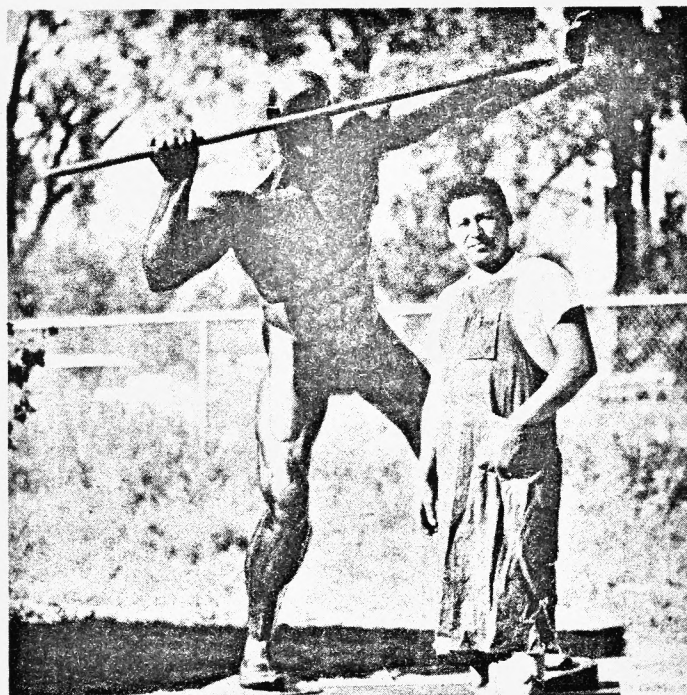
Harry went to Madison Tech, Wis., where he learned how to weld steel and aluminum. He took his talents to a Madison art school where he studied oil painting and became a metal sculptor. Because he would need to know how to upholster his cars, he found a job in an upholstery shop and learned all he could about the subject. Since he already knew the high costs of automobile parts, he worked in a machine shop for two years at night, learning how to be a machinist and how to use a lathe.

With all his learning, he creates eye-catching metal sculptures. He uses his knowledge of cars and puts together works of art

that remind one of what they would see in a king's garage.

A reception was given at 7:30 in the formal lounge of

Ludwig Center, Friday, October 24. All students and faculty were invited to come and share in Harry Whitehorse's many talents.



Harry Whitehorse standing by his first sculptural attempt, "Fission Man."

## Psych Class Visits Children's Center

by Kay Anibal

The Developmental Psychology Class visited the William W. Fox Children's Center in Dwight, Ill., on Wednesday, October 8. The purpose of the trip was to observe the developmental tasks of various age groups.

The Children's Center has been open ten years and is a state facility that houses 224 severely retarded children. They either have multiple handicaps or cerebral palsy; none of the children can walk, but some can creep. Ages range from birth to eighteen years.

Several other services cooperate with this organization. Among them are the dental clinic, speech specialists, plus a and hearing specialists, medical staff and a psychologist. Each child has a special program

designed specifically for him.

Even though most of these children are severely retarded, they can still master developmental tasks; they have slower processes and lower peaks, but they can learn. The children learn small tasks by taking smaller steps than normal. An example would be in learning to feed themselves. Taking the last step first, they learn how to put the spoon in their mouths and then progress toward picking up the spoon from the table.

The physical therapist helps the child learn normal developmental tasks by starting with the very simplest procedures — stretching, sitting, balance and then crawling.

Other than learning gross and

fine motor skills, music therapy is also used; it is incorporated into their activities and play. The children also learn by going on trips such as the zoo, ball games and the circus.

The Fox Children's Center has a fairly large staff. Besides the employees, there are 150 volunteers. Students from ISU and local high schools also donate their time.

This was a very profitable trip from the standpoint of learning and understanding. Although it is hard to understand why the children are in the condition they are, it is encouraging to know that they are being helped and can develop even though it is at a somewhat slower rate than normal.



Hear Dr. LESLIE PARROTT

Sunday November 2

Morning Worship Service

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Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m.

Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m.

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An orchestra of flowers  
with every kind of note.  
Coming through my window,  
an orchestra of summer  
A prelude to spring.  
An ending in fall.  
The final leaf.  
The final chord.  
Then whiteness  
and a soft,  
blissful  
rest.  
JM

I pray in vain, but God seems  
to take time going through his answering files.  
I sit in darkness and agony of broken spirit.  
Still God sends no answer, or am I deaf.

Michael Barnett

Dance! garden girl  
Flailing cyanotic in  
The xenon flash.

You came to see God,  
And slept on floors.  
You threaded your family

Sunlit morning girl!  
Can you see yourself?  
Bleached and ulcerous  
In full surrender to the  
Whitening beast's silky, sweet  
warm infusion.

Now is the spinner slain in the  
Evening sun and dance you  
In one last holy

Hedonic rite fitting tribute  
To the Golden Children of the  
Death watch day.

Don Swafford

#### THE AMBIGUOUS SEASON

Golden Autumn  
Shining in the sun,  
Leaves hanging on  
Just one minute more.

Red Autumn  
Gliding in the air,  
Falling from the trees,  
Falling gently.

Orange Autumn  
Floating on the Lake  
In contrast with the water—  
Brightest orange, deepest blue.

Brown Autumn  
Lying on the ground.  
Dying leaves  
In the autumn.

Autumn:  
End of circle, or beginning?  
Death, or beginning of life?  
Orange, brown fall away  
But leave a place  
For spring green.

Cheryl Christmas

#### UNACCEPTED PROPOSAL

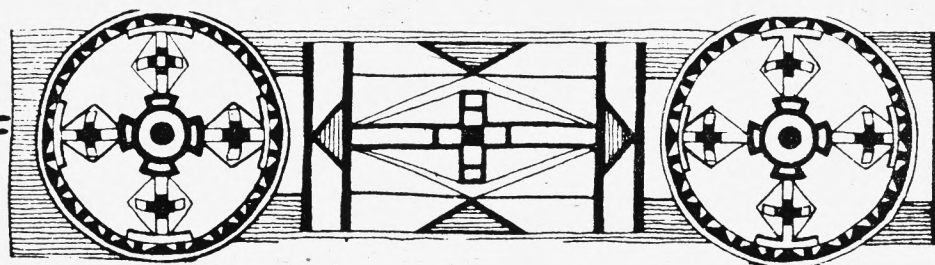
JUST REMEMBER, TO ME  
FIRST YOU'LL ALWAYS BE.  
(THEN walk AWAY)

David R. Long

I don't want to be  
a blanket  
to smother you breathless  
nor a doormat  
for you to wipe your  
feet on

let me be  
your pillow  
to comfort you when  
you're weary—  
to cushion your troubles—  
and ease your  
tired mind.

b/g  
'74



#### LONELINESS

A journey of the mind through the soul,  
Such wonders are there to behold  
Anxiety, frustration, and pain,  
From which there is no relief,  
But worse is loneliness the thief.  
Stripped you of every peace of mind  
you own,  
Barges right in and makes himself at home.  
A dull empty reflection of the soul,  
It is loneliness so cold.  
You will never invite him to come in,  
And yet he comes again and again . . .  
To rob you of well being, an absurdity,  
To place your mind in obscurity.  
To torture you with "people pangs"  
You hunger with so ravenously,  
It's food is torn away from me.  
But he steals yet deeper and through  
The crust from me to you,  
And from the beginning he tears you in two,  
Like a ragged stray dog with nothing to do.

Randy Snider



#### THE HOUR GLASS

THE CROWDED LIFE  
Problems, burdens, responsibilities  
Rising in  
Continuously  
Things to solve, strains to endure  
I am over  
driven  
burdened  
tried

#### THE HOUR GLASS

A bowl above  
A bowl below  
Upsidedown  
One vein so thin  
Reminding me  
One grain of sand  
Can pass through at a time

#### THE TRUTH

Drowned hours  
Coming to me  
Only  
One moment at a time  
Dropping  
One  
by  
one. . .

—Laurie Oswalt



## The Red, White, and Blue Dilemma

By Bruce Brian

Somewhere, it's got to stop. As you recall, the official colors of our country are red, white, and blue. If you have possibly forgotten, every merchant in the U.S. of A. will be only too happy to remind you. Tri-colored bunting and the stars and stripes now adorn and decorate supermarkets, department store and used car lots from "sea to shining sea." All this commercial concern for "letting the colors fly," seems to be derived from the approaching bi-centennial, and the recent popularity of our flag. An interesting thought is this: how many of the people who feign "patriotism" with their red, white and blueness, would know how to hang our flag for a proper display? Few, if any. Now I'm not a representative from the Boy Scouts or the D.A.R., but this flag thing has got me to thinking. Just when did "Flag fever" hit? Remember a funny little war in Southeast Asia appropriately misnamed the "Vietnam Conflict?" Well, about the time we announced that it was our baby, and that our boys were (and had been for some time) over there "protecting freedom," some disenchanted eighteen year olds began burning their draft cards. However, a draft card is only good for a quick flash, and could not be expected to make the news on television, so our friends looked for something larger, and longer burning. When the first flags were burned, there were the TV cameras, and within a few days, we were all lectured on "respect for the flag." Two years later, a flag burner couldn't have made

the want ads in the local papers.

At this same time, a classic motion picture was released, Easy Rider, which catapulted two "unknowns" into overnight popularity. One was the lead actor, Peter Fonda, the other was our flag. Fonda's chopper (motorcycle, ladies!) was brazenly painted red, white and blue, decorated with the stars and stripes, and he wore a matching helmet. Within weeks, thousands of young people painted flags or the "colors" on their bikes and cycle jackets, sometimes sewing small flags onto the seats of their pants while in the comic books, Captain America wept. This was only a start, because next came a counter attack by all of the "patriots." First came the flag decals that covered rock chips on car windows. Then the tie tacks and pins (in silver or 14 karat gold). Soon, every police force sported flag emblems sewn on the sleeves of their officers. The fashion designers were all watching, with pen in hand, and before you could say "remember the 13 colonies," flag purses, red, white and blue gym shoes and matching outfits were a big thing. This year, auto makers are pushing their "Americana" models while water towers in rural towns are re-painted. Even the dogs are confused when confronted with red, white, and blue fire hydrants. Today I saw a star and striped street cleaning machine, as big as a bi-centennial billboard. It's gotten to the point where you can't tell Halloween from the fourth of July without a program. Betsy Ross would never believe the monster she created — where will it end? With nine months left, I'm already sick of this bi-centennial bag. How we can dance and sing and let freedom ring while ignoring domestic problems is beyond me. Don't start second guessing, I'm not saying that I'm down on America or not proud to be a citizen. It's just that I'd like to see a two-hundredth birthday party stripped of all this commercialism. Can't we do it without the trips to Disney World or the mass exodus to Philadelphia? Wouldn't a couple of fire crackers and a big pat on the back do more to focus our attention on our nation's ills than a three-year billion dollar birthday bash? If everyone would stop running from the problems and face the realities of crime, pollution and a lack of faith, we could put the old girl back on her feet for another two hundred years. Think about it!

America — let's give her a fighting chance.

## SAGA SERIES

by Rebecca Ottinger

You may have heard about the cafeteria in Ludwig Center here at Olivet — the half-hour long lines, the struggle for ice, the food — and you may have wondered how reasonably intelligent people stay sane in the midst of all this chaos. Let me tell you, it isn't easy. Sometimes people do some strange things during meals at ONC.

Take the Saga Series, for example. This is a series of games people play at mealtimes to pass the time (and to keep their courage up).

The first game of the series is "Beat the Clock,"—try to get into line before it reaches the lobby. This isn't as easy as it sounds. If you fail, go on to "Red Light, Green Light." Like the popular children's game, this one consists of stops and starts, mostly stops. The object is to get as much space between you and the person ahead of you as possible before the folks behind you start a riot. Any distance of less than six feet disqualifies you.

"Treasure Hunt" is next. Try to find out where they put the spoons today. Just try!

After "Treasure Hunt," go into the serving area and try your luck with "Name It and Claim It." This is sort of like Russian Roulette, only for all you know, all the chambers are loaded.

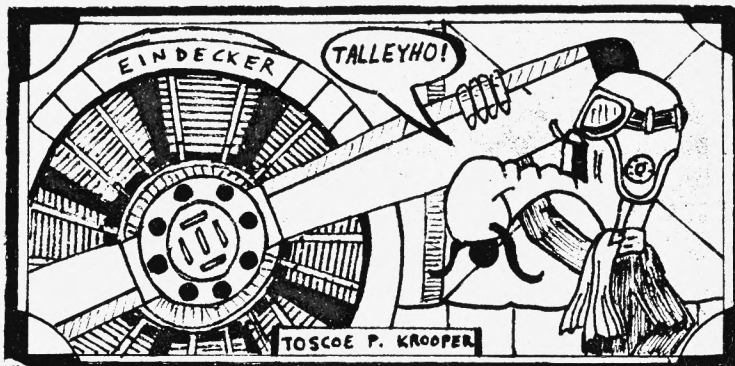
Intermission time! Entertainment includes "Help Somebody Get My Head Out Of The Ice Bin" and "Hide Go Seek." You may see some of the seated participants with their heads bowed over their plates. They're not saying grace, they're confirming their reservations — just in case.

"You Bet Your Life" is part II of "Name It and Claim It." This is where you find out just how loaded those chambers were.

The final event is "Juggler's Review." With an obstacle course of twenty or thirty people ahead of you, attempt to get your tray to the dish-washing window and put your napkin in the trash barrel without dropping anything off your tray. (A real professional can perform with five trays at once).

If you get this far, then there's only one thing I can say: Congratulations! You're invited to compete in the next Saga Series. No fame, no fortune, and no help from the audience, please. Bring your own Alka-Seltzer.

## Fly Boys Soar at ONC



A different kind of club got up off the ground last week when the Olivet College Aviation Club held its organizational meeting. Eleven members now form the core of this club which will eventually come into ownership of a training aircraft.

Almost everyone is at least a little interested in experiencing the sensation of flying, and now it will be available at Olivet at much reduced prices for flight instruction as well as solo time. Even if you're afraid to get six inches off the ground, the Aviation Club will have something of interest for you.

In addition to the flying emphasis, there will be several educational field experiences, such as a trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Museum. An FAA-approved ground school will also be conducted for those on the way to earning their private pilot rating.

The club's main goal is the acquisition of a small trainer aircraft financed by selling portions of ownership to a limited number of members. In this

manner, a person who buys a \$100 "piece" of the club airplane may sell his block back to the club when he leaves. His "dividend" for the investment is the drastically reduced flying rates to which his ownership entitles him. At today's prices, it doesn't take long to recover that initial investment simply in the money one would save on aircraft rental.

Of course, membership in such a plan must necessarily be limited, but new positions will open as people leave the club or "sell" their memberships.

This plan is viable and will open the door to many people who have previously been unable to afford supporting their aviation interest.

But, regardless of whether you want to own a "piece of the bird" or just want to be a part of the flying fraternity, the Aviation Club is for you.

Interested? Call Buster Oliver or Jeff Grosvenor. Membership is open to all affiliates of Olivet. It could be just the opening you've been waiting for!

## The Edge of a Living Nightmare...

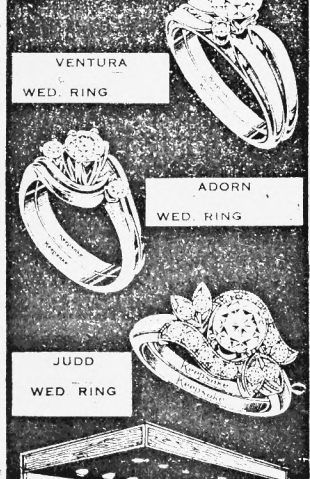
By Nina Taylor

Take some ancient sadism, a hell on earth, an infinity of deadly darkness and a large measure of torturous pain. Combine these elements of horror into one decrepit house, and Voila — the edge of a living nightmare. A nightmare you totally experience. A nightmare you can't wake from. Every shadow harbors a demon from deranged minds. Every creak chases you closer to the outer limits of sanity. Where lurks the fine line between reality and your imagination? Only the class of "77" will know when you experience their "Wait Until Dark."

The junior class has been preparing their deviltry for several months—now you get to experience it. November first, fateful night — your fateful night. Victims will be bussed from Chalfant to the haunted house in two shifts. You must get a ticket for the time-slot in which you want to go.

Refreshments will be served along with entertainment to all who make it through the haunted house. Be prepared for everything, especially terror. The class of "77" knows that this year's Halloween party will haunt on and on and ...

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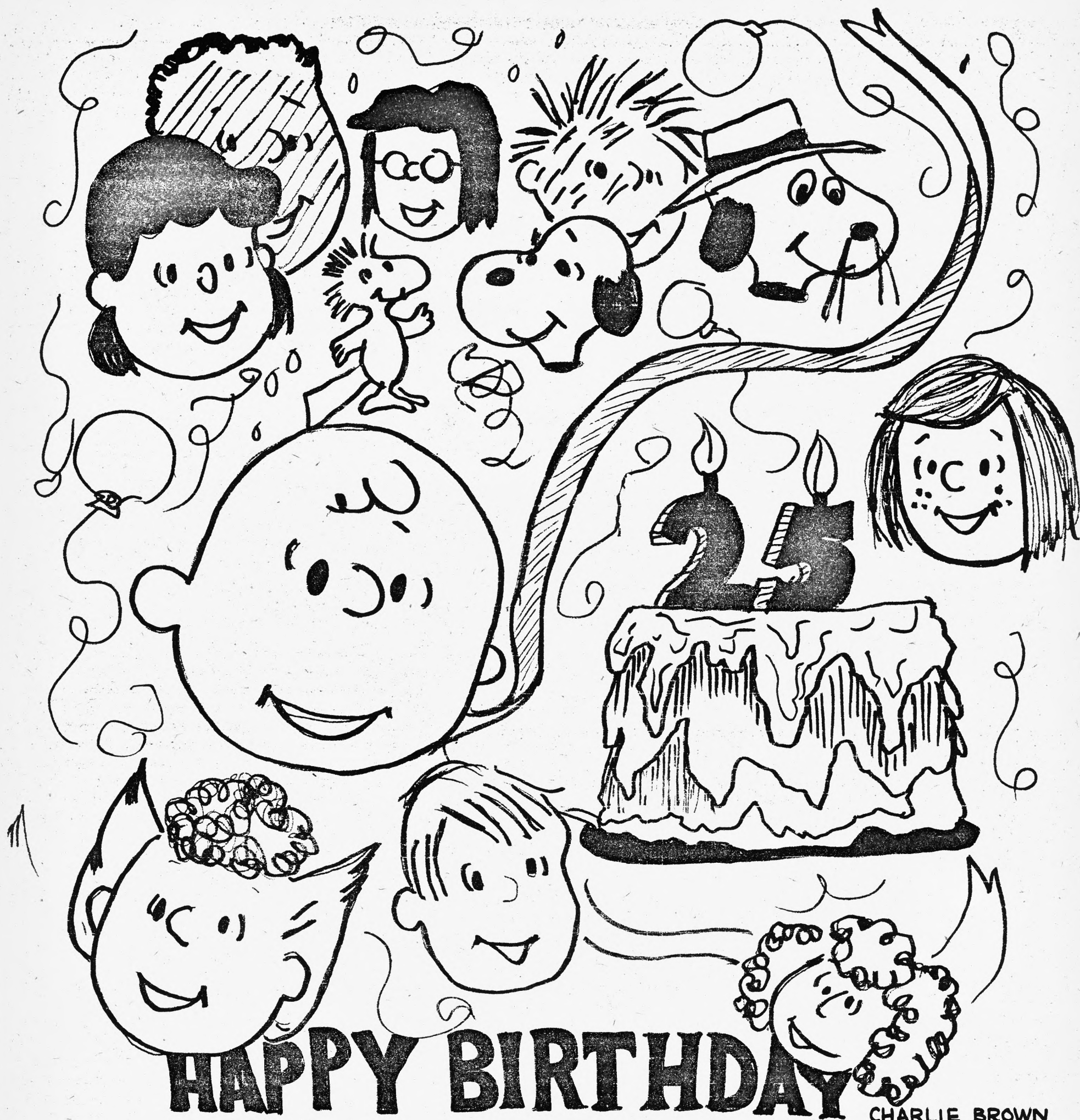
LIMIT ONE PIZZA  
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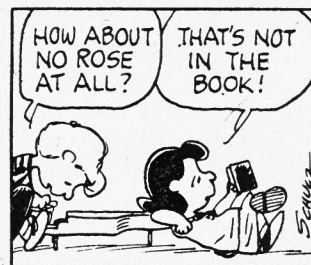
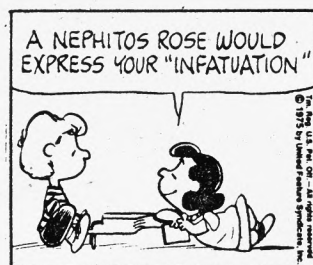
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Bourbonnais





CHARLIE BROWN





# And That's The Truth...

by Mike Barnett

If you are one of the go-home-every-weekend student or couldn't afford it, you missed one dynamite concert last Friday evening — you should have borrowed the two dollars from your roommate and strolled over to Chalfant Hall.

I went to the Truth concert with mixed emotions about hearing another gospel group since that seems like all the talent the school will allow in its gates, excluding Gene Cotton.

I am happy to say they were not just another gospel group. Truth was easy to listen to and played according to my musical taste — loud and funky. They performed some nice, soft religious songs as well as secular songs. And when the brass section had the beginning solo on "Amazing Grace," it just sent chills through my spine — it was just beautiful.

Truth's band of 16 members was so well put together that each player knew when and how to play his part correctly.

From the first moment, they overwhelmed the audience. Their bass and guitar players were as good as their keyboard men. The vocals, which were plain, were simply great — their soprano was fantastic and was really out of sight on a couple of more funky numbers. The drummer (I could hardly take my eyes

off him) was just cooking the skins. The brass section, however, really stole the show (it really hurts me to say this,) but they were tighter in concert than a couple of top rock groups I've heard live.

During the week prior to the concert, I listened to my roommate's Truth albums — he kept saying that they were even better live. I didn't believe him — that is, until I heard them at the concert. And then to think of all the energy they spent during the concert, and to think that they do this at least eight times a week!

After leaving the concert, it really shocked me to hear the complaints from the students about the great performance I had just witnessed; the two biggest complaints were that they were too loud and that they used body movement. All I can say is it didn't bother me, and I saw many happy faces on the students plus a lot of foot stomping, hand clapping and body movement. There was nothing wrong with what the group did — they were just enjoying themselves and having a good time doing their gig for us and the Lord. If they offended anyone, it was purely unintentional. I felt that the concert was a great success with only one drawback — it illustrated the need of a better auditorium as the acoustics were terrible.

## Ve Vant Your Blood FLAG CARRIERS NEEDED

The Bloodmobile came to Olivet on Tuesday, October 28 and was set up in Chalfant from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m.

Those who donated blood will be able to receive blood if they should need it.

A record amount of people gave last semester. Circle K, who is sponsoring the Bloodmobile, expected an even greater turnout this time.



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How would you like to be in the Homecoming Parade? You can — 30 males and 30 females are needed for the Flag Marching Unit to carry flags during the parade on Saturday, November 16. (It's only three miles, folks!)

Seriously, participants are desperately needed to make this portion of the parade a success. There will be two scheduled evening practices with Dunkin' Donuts and hot chocolate served afterwards. A pizza party is also planned for all participants following Homecoming.

For more information of scheduled times, call Walt Bruning at 6529 or Rick Wise at 6522.

## WALKER'S HOME-EC PROCLAMATION

Illinois governor Dan Walker recently issued a proclamation declaring November 2-8 "Home Economics Week."

Home Economics Week will be observed at the 54th Annual

## Circle K Pumpkin

What happens when the Circle K club is turned loose in a pumpkin field? If your eyes were open while walking around campus last Friday, October 24, you'd sure find out.

On that very day, nestled snugly beside Hills Hall were the dedicated members of the club selling pumpkins.

Why are they selling these pumpkins? Well, as the pumpkin vine has it, next week a pumpkin carving contest will take place — if enough people are interested. Drop Tim Davis a note at Box 481, if you should decide to be interested.

The little jack-o-lanterns were sold at a starting cost of \$.25. 130 orange orbs have already been sold. So get into the Halloween spirit and try your carving hand at a pumpkin.



Photo by Croucher

## More Than Just Service

If you think that Gospel Crusaders is just preaching and singing, then you've got another thing to learn.

Approximately 50 grubby looking characters poked their noses into Ludwig Center early Saturday morning. With tremors of anticipation, they gathered in the foyer dressed in blue jeans and sweat shirts and finally loaded up in a school bus.

Where were they going? To the Gospel Crusader Retreat at the Coronado Youth Hostel near the Indiana Dunes.

The morning was a valuable learning experience with seminars given for pianists, singers, preachers, captains, and special ministries (Sunday School, puppet shows, NYPS, etc.).

After a good lunch (including fresh sandwiches) provided by Saga, there was a fun-filled afternoon including canoeing and a guided hike in the dunes, which included some rough-and-tumble play.

## GOSPEL CRUSADERS



Photo by Mounts

Reflections of things to come through service in Gospel Crusaders.

Dinner was then served after emptying out pockets and shoes and dusting off.

The evening was a mixture of laughter and serious reflection. Following an hour of skits and comedy, Rev. Louis Owens, pastor of the Michigan City Church of the Nazarene, spoke to the group about the responsibilities of a Gospel Crusader member and the expectations a pastor will have of a group.

Reflections at the After Glow were the highlight of the evening. Sitting around a crackling fire, we sang and shared our love for Christ and each other. We symbolized the spreading of our love and God's message through a lighted candle. As the captains spread out through the group lighting our candles, we felt the union of being one people under Christ.

And so, at 12:00 Saturday night, 50 very sleepy people came rolling back on campus and rolled into bed.

## ORPHEUS FRUIT

This is the 43rd concert season of the Orpheus Choir. Orpheus, who have already sung twice is facing a very full schedule this year. Orpheus' next two concerts will be Saturday, November 15 at First Church and Sunday, November 16 at College Church.

This year, the usual fall and spring tours are to be supplemented by an "American Heritage Tour" to Washington D.C. during Easter Week. They have been invited to sing in one of the most beautiful cathedrals of the world — the Washington

Cathedral.

To make this financially feasible, Orpheus is having a citrus fruit sale of TexaSweet oranges and grapefruits. The fruit will be delivered directly to ONC the week before Thanksgiving. So, help yourself and help Orpheus.

Orpheus is ahead of schedule in sound, and it promises to be a real choir of quality as the year progresses. It promises to be a busy year — but a very exciting and rewarding year for Orpheus.



Photo by Croucher

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# SKEPTICISM of the WARREN REPORT

WASHINGTON — President Ford's closest advisors are alarmed over the Congressional investigations of the John F. Kennedy assassination. They fear the President's name may be linked with yet another cover-up.

The President, then a House Republican leader, was an active member of the Warren Commission, which determined that Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald alone.

But opinion polls and letters pouring into the White House show that a majority of Americans don't believe the Warren report. Neither, apparently, do some prominent Senators and Congressmen who have launched in-depth probes of the Warren Commission's findings.

For example, Senators Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., — both members of the special CIA Committee — have begun an investigation of the Kennedy assassination. Schweiker has announced they will take a look at three different theories that would explain the affair, and he has already predicted that the Warren report "will collapse" under intense examination.

## More Than You Bargained For

This coming October 31 will be more than the average halloween night. Just ask Dennis Baldridge and Colleen Blanchard; they will be presenting their Senior Recitals at 7:30 in Reed Auditorium.

Mr. Dennis Baldridge, with the sounds of his trombone, will bring music to the listener's ear through playing selections by Bivaldi, Rachmaninoff and others. Jane Friske will accompany him on the piano.

Miss Colleen Blanchard will be showing her musical talents with selections on the piano by Bach and Cobelesky.

## TWIRP WEEK

by Professor Thomas Hurska

The arrival of Twirp Week offers some interesting possibilities. For once, women can quit playing all the clever little games they use to get men's attention. They can rest from the feat of not being asked out, and they can simply let their feelings about particular guys be known. Besides this, the men can take a week off from being afraid of asking a girl out.

Unfortunately, men and women probably just exchange fears — men begin worrying about not being asked for a date and women start worrying about being turned down. Most men are so terribly insecure (women are not exactly towers of strength, either) that there's not much to say about them. The women's problem, however, is basically rooted in a lack of information — how will a guy react to being asked out by a girl? For most men, there is a simple answer — they will go wild (get excited, be very pleased). To be asked out tells a guy that he is accepted and liked — he discovers that he is not a social outcast! (Very few people are actually social outcasts, but many think that they are and that affects the way they act). In order to know how a guy will react, a girl only has to

He doesn't believe the Commission deliberately published a false report, Schweiker told us, but he suspects they were misled by the FBI and the CIA.

President Ford himself

heatedly disagrees with Schweiker's attitude. In his private talks with advisors, he has fiercely defended the Warren Commission's findings. He believes they covered up nothing.

His own conscience, Ford has insisted to intimates, is completely clear. He was a Republican on a Commission appointed by Lyndon Johnson. He therefore looked upon himself as a protector of the "minority interests" and attempted to be the group's gadfly. He spent more time examining the available evidence than any other member of the Commission.

White House insiders, however, view Sen. Schweiker as a maverick. Anything he turns up that disagrees with the Warren Report, say our sources, will put President Ford in a bad light.

Fairly or unfairly, Ford will be associated with a cover-up. In the aftermath of the Nixon Administration's Watergate cover-up, this would spell disaster for the Republican Party.

Indeed, some White House

## VIKINGS

Starting Tuesday, December 30, the Viking Male Chorus will tour such European cities as Luxembourg, Rotterdam, London, Paris, Nice, Florence, Venice, and many other famous places. The Vikings will present eight concerts of sacred music in many of these sites.

In order to raise the \$625.00 for the trip, the Vikings will be selling such items as peanuts, candles, and calendars. All proceeds will go directly towards the cost of the trip.

The Vikings will return to Chicago on January 16, 1976.

cynics fully expect the Democrats to use anything the Congressional probe turns up as an excuse to paint the GOP as the "Cover-up Party."

**Grain Complaints:** Despite the Ford Administration's official elation over the Soviet-American deal to swap our grain for their oil, some top policymakers have nagging

reservations.

They feel that President Ford, in his eagerness to strike a bargain with the Soviets, may have been outdone by them.

Under the terms of the arrangement, for example, the Russians can buy at least 8 million tons of grain a year from the U.S. Some federal economists suspect, moreover, that the way the agreement is worded may permit Moscow to buy as much as 10 million tons annually.

Thus there is a chance that the Russians once again will wreak havoc on the American economy.

Our sources are also disturbed over Ford's failure to come up with a Russian commitment to

## HOME-EC

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring the following events:

**CULTURAL SERIES:**

Mrs. Harold Reed will be speaking in Wisner Auditorium. Her topic will be "The Hostess: Poise + Planning + Preparation = Perfect Party."

October 29 — 2:30-3:30 p.m.

October 30 — 7:00-8:00 p.m.

October 31 — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

**CULTURAL SERIES:**

Dr. Mary Ruth Swope, Dean of the School of Home Economics at Eastern Illinois University, will be speaking in Reed Auditorium on November 14 at 9:30 a.m. Her topic will be "The Future: What's in it for Home Economics?"

**H.E. ALUMNI BRUNCH**

Dr. James Ryan, pediatrician and author, authority on Child Abuse, will be speaking at the Round-table of Ludwig Center on November 15 at 9:00 a.m.

RESERVATIONS: PRICE \$2.75

## Messiah Soloists Announced

Congratulations are in order for those selected as soloists for the Messiah. Auditions were held Tuesday night, October 21.

Those selected are: Viola Shelley, soprano; Peggy Burnside, alto; and Mark Bradford, bass.

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supply the U.S. with any appreciable amounts of oil.

The Soviets, concerned about their image with their Arab allies, drove a hard bargain. The United States, which consumes 17 million barrels of oil each day, can buy only 200,000 barrels daily from the Soviets.

Some experts are convinced the Russians agreed to supply the U.S. with this insignificant amount only as a means of salvaging the President's pride. He had boasted publicly that the pending deal with the Soviets would provide "good insurance against Mideast oil decisions."

Other government economists question the wisdom of the U.S. becoming even slightly dependent on Russian oil. It is much better, they argue, to be dependent on traditional allies like Saudi Arabia than on a declared enemy.

**Bad News For Agnew:** Former Vice President Spiro Agnew might be in the news again, and that's bad news for Agnew.

It seems that an Agnew crony landed a whopping \$45 million lease from the government for

some office space in Washington. As part of the deal, he was to provide a cafeteria in one of the buildings.

But that was four years ago, and the government employees who work in the building complex still have to trot out to the local delly for lunch.

Now the FBI is investigating the whole government leasing operation. They want to find out whether political favorites were handed government leases.

Their findings may put Agnew back in the news.

**Under the Dome:** Sam Steiger, the redoubtable Republican from Arizona, has found a way to economize on his airport parking costs. He recently parked his black Mercedes at a Dulles International Airport meter and left it there for over a week. His parking ticket was cordially emblazoned with this stamp: "Void — U.S. Representative." This is the second time we have caught Steiger abusing his parking privileges. Other citizens are routinely ticketed and towed out of the meter zone.

— Freshman Congressman Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., recently sent out fund-raising appeals to shipping and banking magnates. These are the very industries whose activities he oversees as a member of the House Merchant Marine and Banking committees. Patterson insisted to us that his fund letters created no ethical problems for him.

— A mysterious white Cadillac bearing the licence plate "CIA-1" has been showing up in Capitol Hill parking lots lately. We were sufficiently intrigued to check on the owner, who turned out to be former Congressman John Hunt, a CIA buff and World War II intelligence expert.

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## Words from Werner

# 1 OUT OF 3 ISN'T THAT BAD

Does anyone wonder why the Cincinnati Reds have been in two of the last three World Series and have yet to take the crown back to their fair city?

One word might sum up part of the reason. Seriousness. I don't really think that the Reds worry too much about winning "The Big One."

For one thing they do what any team or individual in any sport should do, they underestimate their opposition. So the Red Sox, a team that really didn't make the headlines until the playoffs started, may not have been the powerhouse that everyone is constantly hearing about, but the fact remains, they didn't get to the World Series by luck.

Oh yes, they do have one problem — some of their players are getting old. Anyone knows that an older club like Boston doesn't have a chance against a bunch of Youngsters like the team from Cincinnati.

One player in particular comes to mind — he's the man that stands out on the hill all by himself and throws baseballs. His name is Louis Tiant.

But back to the thing of the Reds not playing the game of baseball seriously enough. I agree that when you lose, there is nothing that can be done; however, it would still tend to bother some people, but not Sparky Anderson. The Cincinnati coach remarked after last Wednesday night's loss that, "I don't ask anything hard — it doesn't bother me in any shape or form." He then set aside the fact of the first place money and commented, "To me, baseball is fun. If you look at it as a life or death thing, then you're going to have a long struggle." He concluded by saying, "As long as I can get up in the morning and look for the sun to shine, that's all that's important." This may be true, but the sun might shine a lot brighter the morning after the final game of the World Series if I had the knowledge for the first time in two years that my team hadn't choked under the pressure.

What about the statement that the Reds tend to underestimate their opposition? The scrappy little second baseman for the Reds, Joe Morgan stated, again after the Wednesday loss, "I didn't think that he (Louis Tiant) could shut us out the last five innings."

Well fans, for those of you who have read this far, yes I did hear the final game of the World Series and I do know that the Cincinnati Reds did win the final game. I can just hear them in the locker room after the game, "We can't believe we won the whole thing," a trite expression, but almost true.

Just to give you something to think about, look at the series batting averages of some of the regular season stars, namely, Joe Morgan and of course, the great Johnny Bench.

NOTE TO THE CINCINNATI FANS: it took three tries in a row to do it but the Cincinnati Reds finally did win the World Series. And I hope that Sparky Anderson (after sleeping off all the champagne) can get up in the morning and see the sun shining a little brighter.

## Putters are 20-2

Olivet Nazarene College entered the Northern Illinois Collegiate Conference at the opening of the golf season, and the other four Conference teams found out just what the Nazareneschool from Kankakee could produce. The Tigers, untouched as they went through the golf season, were led by Dennis Banks; their final record was twenty wins and no losses.

In the final match of the season, the Olivet swingers again humiliated their conference foes by scoring 412. Rockford made up a 419 for second place while the other teams finished as follows: Illinois Benedictine, 432; Aurora, 434; and host

school Judson, 464.

Olivet placed three golfers on the All-Conference team — they were led by Dennis Banks who shot a 390 for the 90 holes played. The number two position went to Mike Demetry from Aurora College while ONC's Steve Williamson placed third with a 399 and Rick Watkins placed fourth in the conference to make up the NIIC team.

The final standings for the golf season are as follows: Olivet, 20-0; Rockford, 15-5; Illinois Benedictine, 10-10; Aurora, 5-15; and Judson (who also finished with a perfect record), 0-20.

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## Intramural Football: Can You Survive?

By Dan Werner

In an earlier issue of the GLIMMERGLASS, the statement was made that the Kankakee Daily Journal had a sports policy that no sporting event from Olivet would be printed except basketball, wrestling and baseball.

We at the GLIMMERGLASS in talking with the Journal found that we had misinformed the students. There is no such policy at the Journal; any sports item from ONC that is referred to the Journal that is news worthy is printed.

We are sorry for the misleading information.

In keeping my promise not to print any more intramural football copy in the column on this page, I am writing a separate editorial.

First of all, my apology should be made for complimenting the "cleaning up of the game of intramural football as a whole." The game has cleaned up, however, one game in particular during the week of October 13-17 caught my attention as being

what could be termed unnecessarily rough. Now there weren't any serious injuries in that game, but that doesn't mean there couldn't have been. The fists were flying from the line of scrimmage, but the thing that really gets me is that the team doing all of the "rough stuff" was the winning team. Now don't get me wrong — only the majority were playing like wild animals. Unfortunately, I am afraid this is not an isolated case.

Now get this straight: the next few lines are not being written to put down the game officials. I think that they are doing the best they can to keep the game under control. Their problem, however, is that they do not have the proper training. Few rules are usually used consistently in all games without exception; an official will enforce a rule only because he remembers hearing that rule somewhere.

I would now like to present some possible solutions to improve this game. First, everyone involved should attempt to main-

tain a Christian attitude during play. Second, a rule book should be made up that will be followed. Finally, a staff of officials could be put together who could be shown how to correctly referee a football game, and their call on a play would be final. As a result the players from the opposing teams could then concentrate on playing football and not officiating the games.

If the above solutions cannot be worked out, I suggest that we forget about taking a football out to the field, line up the two opposing teams so that they are facing each other, and let them go at it with no holds barred. That would sure let the steam off. How would you determine a winner? The team that can walk off the field, of course.

If that doesn't appeal to you, we could always just forget about intramural football altogether and spend our time studying, watching TV or playing ping-pong. The length of time we are going to be allowed to play football is going to depend on each one of us that participates in the sports.

## Soccer Kicks Its Way to ONC

by Bonnie Green

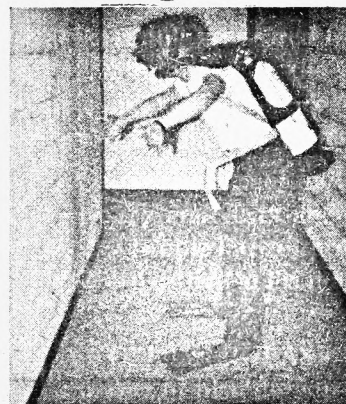
A new club is fighting and kicking its way into existence here at ONC — the Soccer Club. Plans are underway to get a fairly organized team going to play intercollegiate soccer next year. Maybe that sounds a little rushed, but with enough interest (and practice) a team could develop. Tentative plans include games against some local high schools first semester, and against the junior varsity teams of Wheaton, Moody, Trinity and other small colleges second semester.

The makeshift team now needs a permanent practice field

because the baseball field is without goalposts and nets. The group has received permission to use the Bradley Bourbonnais high school on various days, which, although smaller than a regulation soccer field, does have the needed equipment.

The immediate problem is lack of participants. Both males and females are urged to practice, although in regulation games, the females cannot play. Sorry, girls. If you are interested in playing this rough and tumble game, report to the baseball field or contact Rusty Gray.

## Scuba Club Dives Again



Olivet has an active MRA sponsored scuba club for the first time. By active, I mean they are making regular dives, which will be explained later.

Ed Jordan, the newly elected president, is a senior certified Diver Master of P.A.D.I. (the Professional Association of Diving Industries). Ed has also gained experience through assisting Tom Rutherford, the YMCA diving instructor.

So far, the club has made two group dives; the last one occurred on Monday, October 13, in Wilmington. These dives help the participants become more familiar with underwater environments and safety.

Thirty certified divers are in the club: Gordon Arnold, John Jackson, Les Cook, Dave Harris, Rufus Reed, Gary Gunn, and Steve Young form the nucleus.

If you are interested in becoming a certified scuba diver, check with the registrar for details on next semester's class. (The local YMCA also offers this type of course.)

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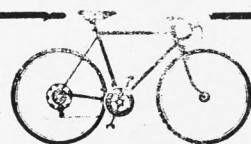
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